

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

**Los Angeles Street Matter
Finally Settled.**

THE PROCEEDINGS ABANDONED

The Property-owners to Pay \$1500
and the City \$500—Recom-
mendations by the Board
of Public Works.

The City Council met in special session

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with President Bonnell in the chair, to consider the matter of abandoning proceedings for the opening of Los Angeles street.

As soon as the Council was called to order, it was announced that the property-owners had raised \$1500, the amount necessary to pay the expenses already incurred, which they were ready to turn over to the proper authorities on the passage of the proper ordinances abandoning hostilities.

At 2 o'clock, with President in the chair, to consider the order of business, the proceedings for the opening of Los Angeles were held.

As soon as the Council was called to order, it was announced that the property-owner had raised \$1500, the amount necessary to pay the expenses already incurred, which they were ready to turn over to the proper authorities on the passage of the resolution. The Council then proceeded to the opening of the proceedings.

Councilman Summerland then moved that the City Attorney be instructed to draw up the necessary ordinance for the advancement of proceedings.

The City Attorney suggested that the Mayor be invited to give his views, as it was the great matter of the matter if he acquiesced in the agreement.

A messenger was then sent to the Mayor's

At 2:30 o'clock, Mayor Hazard called to order, when Mayor Hazard also put in an appearance.

The ordinance repealing the ordinances for the opening and extension of Los Angeles street and abandoning all proceedings in the matter was read.

A motion by Councilman Summerland

Councilman Sumnerland's motion passed by a unanimous vote, when a recess was taken until 2:30 o'clock, to give the attorney time to prepare his briefs.

At 2:30 o'clock the Council was again called to order, when Mayor Hazard also put in an appearance.

On the 11th of calling the ordinances for the opening and extension of Los Angeles street and abandoning all proceedings thereon the Council was called to order.

A motion by Councilman Sumnerland was also read, authorizing the Mayor to draw a demand on the treasury for \$500, to be paid to the City of Los Angeles, to be used to pay, and with the amount subscribed by the property owners, to close up the whole business.

At the close of the day's session the Mayor said that he was glad to hear that the property owners, when they showed up, were willing to contribute by paying \$500 each of their own pockets.

The ordinance then passed by a unanimous vote.

Councilman Summard's motion passed by a unanimous vote when a recess was taken until 2:30 o'clock, to give the attorney time to prepare his brief.

At 2:40 o'clock the Council was again called to order, when Mayor Hazard also spoke.

The ordinance repealing the ordinance for the opening and extension of Los Angeles street and all proceedings thereon in the matter was read.

A motion by Councilman Summardland that the amount which the city had agreed to pay, and with the amount subscribed by private owners, to close up the whole business.

Mayor Hazard briefly stated that he saw no reason why he should not cooperate with the private owners in their willingness to do their share by paying \$1500 out of their own pockets.

His motion was carried by a unanimous vote, as did also Councilman Summard's motion, and the commissioner was directed to see that all deeds which had been given for property for street purposes.

On the motion, the Street Superintendent was instructed to stop all proceedings in the matter of Los Angeles street, and thereafter all suits or claims connected therewith being turned over to the Mayor.

PUBLIC WORKS.

On motion, the Street Superintendent was instructed to stop all proceedings in the matter of the Los Angeles street, and that the Council Journal be so certified being turned over to the Mayor.

PUBLIC WORKS.

The Board of Public Works met in regular session yesterday morning, when the following recommendations were adopted:

We recommend that the specifications for street paving with bituminous material on rock or asphalt surface, with porphyry foundry slag as a base, be approved by the Engineer, as was presented by the City Engineer.

We recommend that an ordinance amendatory to ordinance No. 140 (new series), be adopted.

On motion, the Street Superintendent was instructed to stop all proceedings in relation to the proposed street widening until the Council adjourned, the \$1500 required by the City being turned over to the Mayor.

PUBLIC WORKS.

The Board of Public Works met in regular session yesterday morning, when the following recommendations were adopted:

To refer for submission to the Council Monday:

We recommend for adoption the specification for the construction of sidewalks of granite or rock or asphalt surface, with porphyry flower beds, which was presented by the City Engineer.

We recommend that an ordinance amendatory to Ordinance No. 140 (new meeting place) which was passed by Council at its meeting on August 1st last, be amended so as to apply only to fire district No. 1.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be empowered to found the curb on Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the same to the grade of the sidewalk on Grand Avenue, and to repair tree on that corner.

We recommend that the Corporation of W. A. Spaulding, et al., be expeditious, it being understood that the track paved for is to be replaced by a new one, and that the present plan for the extension of the street may be changed.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be authorized to cut and remove the trees and shrubs growing on the southeast corner of the Seventh street and Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the pepper trees that grow on the corner.

It is recommended that the petition of A. Spalding, et al, be granted, it being understood that the track prayed for is to be re-routed to the south of the corner of the Council, and that the work be done under the supervision of the City Engineer.

In the matter of the petition of Little & Adams, et al, it is recommended that the Engineer be instructed to establish the grades on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Grand streets, so that the street will be at the same level as the existing grades, so that it will cause as little detriment as possible to the existing property while conforming to the established grades of intersecting streets.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company be given permission to lay vitrified sewer pipes in the street.

of May 23, 1891, be further amended so as to apply only to the district No. 1.

It was recommended that the Surrogate's testament be empowered to remove the curb at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the trees and shrubs on the sidewalk.

We recommend that the petition of W. M. A. Spalding, et al., be granted, it being unnecessary that the trees planted by them be removed from the main on the street only during the pleasure of the Council, and that the work be done under the supervision of the City Engineer.

It was recommended that the City Engineer be instructed to establish the grades and Wall streets, in such manner as it will cause as little detriment as possible to the established grades of intersecting streets.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company be given permission to lay vitrified brick instead of granite blocks along their track on Fourth street, between Wall and Grand streets, for a distance of 100 feet, as a test of this kind of paving.

We recommend that said Electric Railway Company be instructed to lay granite blocks on streets already paved with asphaltum or bituminous line rock, repave between the tracks with granite blocks, and to lay granite block bed next to the rail; said granite block to be about eight inches in width.

[illegible]

of May 23, 1891, be further amended so as to apply only to fire district No. 1.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to have the curb and gutter at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the pepper tree on that corner.

We recommend that the petition of W. A. Spalding, et al, be granted, it being understood that the track prayed for is to remain on the street only during the pleasure of the City Engineer, and that the same be kept under the supervision of the City Engineer.

In the matter of the petition of Little & Avery, et al, we recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to remove the tracks on grades on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Wall streets, in such manner as it will cause no damage to the property of the said petitioners while conforming to the established grades of intersecting streets.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company be given permission to lay vitrified brick instead of granite blocks along their track on Fourth street, between Spring and Third streets, and to serve as at least of this kind of paving.

We recommend that said Electric Railway Company, wherever its line traverses or crosses the street, be instructed to serve with bituminous lime rock, repave or cross the tracks with the same material, except that a granite block be laid next to the rail; said granite block to be about eight inches in width.

In the matter of the petition from K. J. Cohn, we recommend that be allowed to remove the tracks on the street between Cohn between Tenth and Eleventh streets at his own expense, by private contract provided, that the work be done at once, and that the City Engineer be instructed to that effect.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to find the western end of the pipe which runs under the street westward and to ascertain whether the same can be opened and extended to further distance of about twelve feet, for the purpose of the City Engineer.

CITY HALL NOTES.

City Engineer Dockweiler is pushing the work on the plans and specifications for the outfall sewer as rapidly as possible, and expects to be able to present estimates the next week or ten days.

Today being a legal holiday, no business will be transacted at the City Hall.

City Assessor Hight is getting affairs

of May 23, 1891, be further amended so as to apply only to fire district No. 1.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be authorized to have the corner of the southeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the pepper tree on that corner.

We recommend that the petition of W. A. Spalding, et al, be granted, it being understood that the tract prayed for is to remain as a private driveway, and that the order of the Council, and that the work be done under the supervision of the City Engineer.

In the matter of the petition of Little & Anderson, we recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to establish the grades on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Main streets, so that the proposed change will cause as little detriment as possible to the adjoining property while conforming to the established grades of intersecting streets.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company be given permission to lay vitrified brick instead of granite blocks along the sidewalk between the streets, between Spring and Main street, the same to serve as a test of this kind of paving. We recommend that the Electric Railway Company, wherever its line traverses or crosses streets already paved with asphaltum or bituminous lime rock, resalut between the sidewalk and the curb, to lay granite blocks, a granite block to be laid next to the rail; said granite block to be about eight inches in width.

In view of the matter of the petition from the sidewalk in front of his property on Grand avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets, we recommend that the private driveway be provided, that the work be done at once, and in accordance with the ordinance of intention.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to find the western end of the pipe across Fremont avenue near the corner of the intersection of the same, the same can be opened and extended to further distance of about twelve feet, for the purpose of draining the area.

City Engineer Dockweiler is pushing the work on the plans and specifications for the outfall sewer as rapidly as possible, and expects to be able to present estimates to the next week or ten days.

Today being a legal holiday, business will be transacted in the City Hall.

City Assessor Hinton is getting affairs in shape for closing the assessment lists at the proper time, and is making a list of the property-owners not getting in their lists this time, the work has been kept up pretty close, and collections on personal property taxes will probably be the largest in the history of the city.

The street commissioners are still working on their statement to be presented to the Council, and will refer it to the Mayor's office.

Business is quite idle in the Street Superintendent's office.

of May 23, 1891, be further amended so as to apply only to fire district No. 1.

The request of the Street & Superintending Engineer is empowered by the city council to the southeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the pepper tree on that corner.

In the matter of the petition of W. A. Spalding, et al, be granted, it being understood that the track prayed for is to remain on the street only during the pleasure of the council and that the same shall be under the supervision of the City Engineer.

In the matter of the petition of Little & Avery, et al, we recommend that the City Engineer make a survey of the proposed grades on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Wall streets, in such manner as to conform to the existing conditions of the street to the adjoining property while conforming to the established grades of intersecting streets.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company be given permission to lay vitrified brick instead of granite blocks along their track on Fourth street, between the College and Main streets, the same to be used as a test of this kind of paving.

We recommend that said Electric Railway Company, wherever its line traverses or crosses the street, be required to lay granite blocks bituminous lime rock, repave between the tracks with the same material, except that a granite block be laid nearest the rail; said granite block to be about eight inches wide.

In the matter of the petition from H. A. Cohn, we recommend that the City Engineer be authorized to allow the property on Grand avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets at his own expense, by private contract provided, the work be done at a cost not exceeding \$1000, and in accordance with the ordinance of the city council.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be authorized to permit the contractor to use the ice works and to ascertain whether the same can be opened and extended to further drain the street, for the fee, for the purpose of draining the artery.

CITY HALL NOTES.

City Engineer Dockweiler is pushing the work on the plans and specifications for the outfall sewer as rapidly as possible, and expects to be able to present estimates for the next week. The work is in accordance with the city ordinance, no business will be transacted at the City Hall.

City Assessor Hinton is getting affairs in shape for closing the assessment lists at the proper time. While somewhat delayed by property owners not getting in their lists in time, the work has been kept up pretty close, and it is expected that the list will probably be the largest in the history of the city.

The street commissioners are still waiting for the city engineer to present to the Council Monday in reply to the Mayor's message.

Business is quite dull in the Street Superintendent's office, and the present day is a quiet one.

Nothing out of the general run transpired in the City Clerk's department yesterday.

THE TAYLOR FAMILY.

They Will Probably Leave for the North.

The destitute Taylor family, mentioned in the last issue of THE TIMES yesterday morning, are still at the police station. Yesterday morning several gentlemen called

of May 23, 1891, be further amended so as to apply only to fire district No. 1.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be authorized to direct the City Engineer to remove the corner of the corner of the southeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the pepper tree on that corner.

We recommend that the petition of W. A. Spalding, et al, be granted, it being understood that the tract prayed for is to remain on the same district, the pleasure of the Council, and that the work be done under the supervision of the City Engineer.

In the matter of the petition of Little & Adams, we recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to establish the grades on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Main streets, and that the work it will cause as little detriment as possible to the adjoining property while conforming to the established grades of intersecting streets.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company be given permission to lay vitrified brick instead of granite blocks along the street between Main street, between Spring and Main street, the same to serve as a test of this kind of paving. We recommend that the Electric Railway Company, wherever its line traverses or crosses streets already paved with asphaltum or bituminous lime rock, repave between the same with vitrified brick.

We recommend that the City Engineer a granite block be laid next to the rail; said granite block to be about eight inches in width.

We recommend that the petition from John W. Cohn, be granted, that he be allowed to sidewalk in front of his property on Grand avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and that the City Engineer be instructed to provide that the work be done at once, and in accordance with the ordinance of the Board of Public Works.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to find the western end of the pipe across Fremont avenue near the intersection of the same with Main street, the same can be opened and extended to further distance of about twelve feet, for the purpose of draining the artery.

City Engineer Dockweiler is pushing the work on the plans and specifications for the outfall sewer as rapidly as possible, and expects to be able to present estimates the next week or ten days.

Today being a legal holiday, no business will be transacted in City Hall.

City Assessor Hinton is getting affairs in shape for closing the assessment lists at the close of the month of June. At that time, the property-owners not getting in their lists, the work has been kept up pretty close, and collections on personal property will probably be the largest in the history of the city.

The street commissioners are still working on their statement to be presented to the Board of Public Works to the Mayor's message.

Business is quite idle in the Street Superintendent's office just at present.

Charles M. Montgomery, a well known transcriber in the City Clerk's department yesterday.

THE TAYLOR FAMILY.

They Will Probably Leave for the North Sea.

The destitute Taylor family, mentioned in THE TIMES yesterday morning, are still at the police station. Yesterday morning several gentlemen called on the station and left \$6 in cash to be used for their benefit. Jake Aull, proprietor of the Hollenbeck saloon, is boarding the family on Taylor road, sent him several articles of clothing. A Ducommun, and several other children also called, and brought clothing for the children. The steamship company will take Taylor and his family to San Francisco for five dollars, and will give them passage for himself, and if a small amount in addition of the fare.

of May 23, 1891, be further amended so as to apply only to fire district No. 1.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be authorized to order the curbs at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the people's lawns.

We recommend that the petition of W. A. Spalding, et al, be granted, it being understood that the track prayed for is to remain on the street, subject to the pleasure of the Council, and that the work be done under the supervision of the City Engineer.

In the matter of the petition of Little & Anderson, we recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to establish the grades on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Main streets, in such a manner that it will cause as little detriment as possible to the adjoining property while conforming to the established grades of intersecting streets.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company be given permission to lay vitrified brick in front of the tracks along their track on Fourth street, between Spring and Main street, the same to serve as a sidewalk.

We recommend that said Electric Railway Company, wherever its line traverses or crosses streets already paved with asphaltum or granite blocks, be authorized to lay its tracks with the same material, except that a granite block be laid next the rail; said granite block to be about eight inches in width.

In the matter of the petition from K. Cohn, we recommend that he be allowed to sidewalk in front of his property on the southwest corner of Tenth and Eleventh street at his own expense, by private contract provided, that the work be done at once and in accordance with the ordinance with intention to that effect.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to find the western end of the ice works, and to ascertain whether the same can be opened and extended to the rear of the property, for the purpose of discharging the arroyo.

CITY HALL NOTES.

City Engineer Dockweiler is pushing the work on the plans and specifications for the outfall sewer as rapidly as possible, and expects to be able to present estimates to the Council in a few days.

Today being a legal holiday, no business will be transacted at the City Hall.

City Engineer Dockweiler is making arrangements for closing the assessment lists at the proper time. While somewhat delayed by property-owners not getting in their lists, and by the late season, the lists will close, and collections on personal property will probably be the largest in the history of the city.

The next commissioners are still at work on their statement to be presented to the Council Monday in reply to the Mayor's report.

Business is quite dull in the Street Superintendent's office just at present.

Nothing out of the general run transpiring in the City Clerk's department yesterday.

THE TAYLOR FAMILY.

They Will Probably Leave for the North Sunday.

The destitute Taylor family, mentioned in our issue of the 11th inst., of whom was made in charge of the laundry by the police station, yesterday morning several gentlemen called at the station and left \$50 in cash to be used for their benefit. Jake Zull, proprietor of the Hollenbeck restaurant, is boarding the family during the winter, and after coming to Taylor yesterday, sent him a suit of clothes. Mrs. Duocott, of the laundry, also called, and brought clothing for the family. The steamship company will take Taylor and his family to San Francisco for \$18. This amount the supervisors will advance, and the fare will be repaid, the unfortunate can be provided for until they reach their destination. The steamer leaves on Monday. Any of the family who contribute can either take money at the police station, or this office, and it will reach the Taylors.

New Corporations.

Articles of Incorporation were filed yesterday with the County Clerk by the Ventilating Company, formed for

of May 23, 1891, be further amended so as to apply only to fire district No. 1.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be authorized to remove the curb at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the pepper tree on that corner.

We recommend that the petition of W. A. Spalding, et al., be granted, it being understood that the tract prayed for is to remain on the same grade as the pleasure grounds of the Council, and that the work be done under the supervision of the City Engineer.

In the matter of the petition of Little & Adams, we recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to establish the grades on Fourth street, between Low and Adams streets, on the same basis as elsewhere; it will cause as little detriment as possible to the adjoining property while conforming to the established grades of intersecting streets.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company be given permission to lay vitrified brick instead of granite blocks along the street between Third and Fourth streets, between Spring and Main street, the same to serve as a test of this kind of paving.

We recommend that the City Engineer be authorized to purchase the property of a company, wherever its line traverses or crosses streets already paved with asphaltum or bituminous lime rock, repave between the same with granite blocks, and to lay down a granite block to be laid next to the rail; said granite block to be about eight inches in width.

In the matter of the petition from K. J. Cohn, we recommend that he be allowed to sidewalk in front of his property on Grand avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and that the City Engineer be authorized to provide, that the work be done at once, and in accordance with the ordinance of intention.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to find the western end of the pipe across Frémont avenue near the intersection of the same with Grand street, the same can be opened and extended to further distance of about twelve feet, for the purpose of draining the artery.

City Engineer Dockweiler is pushing the work on the plans and specifications for the outfall sewer as rapidly as possible, and expects to be able to present estimates for the next week or ten days.

Today being a legal holiday, no business was transacted in the City Hall.

City Assessor Hinton is getting affairs in shape for closing the assessment lists at the proper time.

Property owners not getting up their lists this time, the work has been kept in pretty close, and collections on personal property will probably be the largest in the history of the city.

The street commissioners are still working on their statement to be presented to the Board of Public Works on Monday in reply to the Mayor's message.

Business is quite dull in the Street Superintendent's office just at present.

There is no business to be transacted in the City Clerk's department yesterday.

THE TAYLOR FAMILY.

They Will Probably Leave for the North Sunday.

The destined bride and groom, mentioned in our issue of last week, who were married on Monday morning, are still at the police station. Yesterday morning several gentlemen called on the station and left \$6 in cash to be used for their benefit. Jake Aull, proprietor of the Hollenbeck saloon, is boarding the bride and groom for their stay, and after the wedding party has departed, he will send the bride and groom to Ducommun and several other places also called, and brought clothing for the children. The steamship company will take Taylor and his family to San Francisco for \$18.

The bride and groom will be paid for a small amount in addition to the money they have already received. If the bride and groom are not provided for until they reach their destination, they will be able to get a small amount of money to contribute can either leave money at the police station, or this office and it will reach the Taylors.

New Corporations.

Articles of Incorporation were filed yesterday with the County Clerk by the Portland Ventilating Company, formed for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the new building or patent rights for providing ventilation, and manufacturing appliances for ventilation, etc., with a capital stock of \$150,000, of which \$100,000 has been actually subscribed, and the directors are the following citizens of this city: William M. Hotter, Charles W. Mead, W. Winchell Lewis A. Grant and T. E. Gibbons.

Knights of Robert Emmet.

May 23, 1891, be further amended so as to apply only to fire district No. 1.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be authorized to close the curb at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, and instructed to trim the trees and shrubs in the vicinity.

We recommend that the petition of W. A. Spalding, et al, be granted, it being understood that the track prayed for is to remain on the street, to the pleasure of the Council, and that the work be done under the supervision of the City Engineer.

In the matter of the petition of Little & Anderson, we recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to establish the grades on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Main streets, so that the street will be raised to the same level as the existing grade, it will cause as little detriment as possible to the adjoining property while conforming to the established grades of intersecting streets.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company be given permission to lay vitrified sewer pipes in the street, along the line of their track on Fourth street, between Spring and Main street, the same to serve as a rest for the pipes of paving.

We recommend that the Electric Railway Company, wherever its line traverses or crosses streets already paved with asphaltum or concrete on the street, during the laying of the tracks with the same material, except that a granite block be laid next the rail; said granite block to be about eight inches in width.

In the matter of the petition from E. Cohn, we recommend that he be allowed a sidewalk in front of his property on Grand avenue, the same to be fifteen feet wide, at his own expense, by private contract provided that the work be done at once and in accordance with the ordinance so intended to that effect.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to find the western end of the pipe, which was laid up near the ice works, and to ascertain whether the same can be opened and extended to further distance, so that the ice fees for the purpose of draining the arroyo.

CITY HALL NOTES.

City Engineer Dockweiler is pushing his work on the plans and specifications for the outfall sewer as rapidly as possible, at expects to be able to present estimates to the Council in a few days.

Today being a legal holiday, no business will be transacted at the City Hall.

City Assessor Horton is getting affairs in shape for his report, and is out at the proper time. While somewhat delayed by property-owners not getting in their lists, he expects to be able to give up the report in a few days. He has been kept up near the clerk, and collections on personal property will probably be the largest in the history of the city.

The city commissioners are still at work on their statement to be presented to the Council Monday in reply to the Mayor's message.

Business is quite dull in the Street Superintendent's office just at present.

Nothing out of the general run transpired in the City Clerk's department yesterday.

THE TAYLOR FAMILY.

They Will Probably Leave for the North Sunday.

The destitute Taylor family, mentioned in our issue of the 11th inst., who were in mourning was made in *The Times* yesterday, are still at the residence of the late Mr. Taylor, on Main street, where they are being cared for by several gentlemen called to the station and left \$5 in cash to be used for their benefit. Jake Aull, proprietor of the Hollenbeck restaurant, is boarding the family during their stay, and after coming on Taylor yesterday, sent him a suit of clothes. Mrs. Ducommun and several other ladies also called, and brought clothing for the family. The family company will take Taylor and his family to San Francisco for \$18. This amount the supervisors will pay, and if the family is not able to pay, the city will be the unfortunate can be provided until they reach their destination. The steamer leaves Sunday morning. Any of the family who are unable to pay for their money at the police station, or this office and it will reach the Taylors.

New Corporations.

Articles of Incorporation were filed yesterday with the County Clerk by the City Ventilating Company, formed for the purpose of carrying on the business of buying, selling or leasing patent rights for the city Ventilating and sanitating appliances for ventilation, etc., with a capital stock of \$150,000, of which \$100,000 has been actually subscribed. The board of directors consists of the following citizens of this city: William M. Crotter, Charles E. Mead, W. Winchell Lewis A. Grant and T. W. Gibson.

Knights of Robert Emmet.

Second annual picnic will be held at Main-street Gardens on Sunday, May 10, Sports to commence at 2 o'clock p. m. Admission Tickets 50 cents, ladies free. Take M. and Jefferson street cars.

DR. ELLIS'S DEBTS.

Again Discussed by the Tabernacle Congregation.

A MONKEY AND PARROT TIME

After a Fierce Debate, the Deposed Pastor is Knocked Out, at Least for the Time Being.

Rev. Dr. Ellis, a "disturbing element" is a success. He has been repudiated by his congregation, but is still able to cause a great deal of trouble and annoyance, as will be seen by the following decidedly interesting account of a church meeting Wednesday night, in the San Francisco Chronicle of Thursday:

A MONKEY AND PARROT TIME

The doctrine of brotherly love was buried so deep by the congregation of the Central Presbyterian Tabernacle last night, that its resurrection in that body is a matter of grave doubt. For the third time the congregation met to wrestle with the hydra-headed question of Dr. Ellis's indebtedness to the church. The previous meetings were a jumble of statements and figures, papers and documents that kept accumulating until the congregation was hopelessly lost in a maze of contradictions. Dr. Ellis made a statement, and Hugh Frazer, the treasurer, made another at the first meeting. At the next meeting Dr. Ellis made a new statement, and at a second session of the same night he made a third one. In the call of the congregation to Dr. Ellis it was stipulated that he should receive \$3000 a year as salary, but the church should only pay \$2000 of that sum, the remaining \$1000 to be paid by the board of home missions of the Presbyterian Church, the congregation to ask the payment of this sum. Dr. Ellis, in his last statement, brought the church out of its debt instead of its owing the church \$6000, and explained that the church, having failed to ask the board of home missions for the \$1000, became responsible for its payment. The church retorted that the call, in the first place, was not binding, because Dr. Ellis had never been installed as pastor of the church, and, secondly, even if it was, the congregation was not liable for the \$1000 because it had asked the board of home missions for it.

This was the state of affairs when it was agreed to call in the local board of home missions to arbitrate matters. The board found that if it declared the church not liable for the \$1000, Dr. Ellis would owe it some \$500, for the balance of the salary. Then the church owed Dr. Ellis \$1900. It decided that the church did not owe Dr. Ellis anything, but suggested that, for the sake of harmony, the church should allow him half of the amount which he claimed, thus leaving Dr. Ellis \$950 in debt. The elders and trustees accepted this basis of settlement, but the congregation refused to accept it. Dr. Ellis then declared that he was a majority and a minority report was read last night and one of the other adopted.

To say that the historic "time" which the monkey and the parrot had was rivalled last night gives only a feeble idea of the proceedings. Henry Huffelhardt was selected as moderator, the meeting was opened with prayer, the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and adopted, the majority and minority reports of the trustees were read, and then, upon a motion to adopt the former, and a second motion to substitute the minority report, the fun began. The meeting opened like a summer zephyr blowing through a garden of roses. It closed like a Kansas cyclone when it picked up a town and distributed it over the adjoining States. Dr. Ellis started the row, when, in reply to Treasurer Frazer as to the legality of the call, he said:

"Not a trustee, nor an elder whose name is signed to that call will dare to show his face in connection with it. He is the illegality of that call as a contract."

Dr. Ellis, retorted Treasurer Frazer, "has made up a little story, and he doesn't state facts, and then he went for the reverend gentleman without gloves. As he proceeded there was applause and hisses, and the congregation rose and the bit in his teeth and ran away with the moderator."

Dr. Ellis replied to the imputation that he had lied, and when William Beatty, who was Dr. Ellis' attorney, asked the bit in his teeth and ran away with the moderator."

"I am stating facts," Dr. Ellis said, "and I can prove them. They were proved."

"I know you can prove them by a certain kind of proof," retorted Dr. Ellis. "And you or anybody can give me testimony as the kind you refer to them."

"Well, it convicted you," replied Beatty. The moderator then ruled against Dr. Ellis and Beatty, and the bit in his teeth and ran away with the moderator."

Dr. Ellis retorted by saying the congregation had never asked the board of home missions to pay the \$1000.

Frazer, Beatty and McCulloch all replied at once that it had, and Mr. McCulloch, who was acting as secretary, declared that Elder Overstreet had presented the call to the presbytery.

Elder Overstreet denied that he had ever done anything of the kind, and then when the minutes of the meeting in which the request was ordered presented were read, he modified his denial by saying he had no recollection of doing anything of the kind. Then Secretary McCulloch and Elder Overstreet had a three round contest, during which the secretary said Dr. Ellis wrote the much-disputed call.

"I didn't," interrupted Dr. Ellis. "You did," replied McCulloch, and intimated that Dr. Ellis had drawn a "sharp" contract.

"I never wrote a word, a line of that call; prove it; I demand the proof," said Dr. Ellis.

"It's in your handwriting," said the secretary. "It is not; not a word of it," retorted Dr. Ellis, and then there was more applause and some hisses.

Elder Overstreet said if there had been a little more Christianity, and not so much greed in dealing with Dr. Ellis it would have been better. Mr. Beatty retorted by saying if that had been the rule "Ellis wouldn't have been in it at all."

THE MILLER MURDER.

Examination of George H. Miles Continued.

THE BLOOD-STAINED HAMMER

Important Evidence Brought Out by the Prosecution—Testimony of Detective Johnson and the Physicians.

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The first witness called for the prosecution was George Gerkins, the day bartender. Witness stated that he has known Miles for two years and the defendant, Miles, about a year. On the day of the killing he was working at the Carlton saloon.

When the witness returned to the saloon after the killing he found Miles in the habit of sleeping off his drunks in it. Witness never knew Miles to put his money in the safe before the killing. The money in the saloon at 9 o'clock remained about an hour.

Police Detective Johnson took the stand and told how he found the hammer that was used in the killing. He said he had been called to the Carlton saloon by a man who said he had a hammer that was used in the killing. He found the hammer in a cupboard behind the bar and at the end nearest the room where Miller's body was found. The hammer was a small size, and looks as if it had been in use a long time. There are several spots on the handle, and one of them is a blood stain. The hammer was found in the room where Miller's body was found.

George Gerkins was recalled and identified the hammer as one that had been about the premises for some time. He said it was usually kept where it was found, but he did not see it for about a week before the killing.

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A Feast of Good Things.

One Pound of Cleveland's Baking Powder will make everything in the following list:

- 20 tea biscuits, 1 strawberry shortcake,
- 1 chocolate cake, 12 ginger snaps,
- 20 butter cakes, 1 Boston pudding,
- 1 orange cake, 1 chicken pie,
- 10 cream cakes, 15 wafers,
- 20 cookies, 15 wafers,
- 1 coconut cake, 12 corn muffins,
- 1 loaf ginger bread, 12 baked apples,
- 1 mince pie, 12 dumplings,
- 1 apple pudding, 1 fig cake,
- 1 cottage pudding, 12 roll cakes,
- 12 apple fritters, 12 pound cakes,
- 12 English muffins, 12 crullers.

Housekeepers always have a "good luck" with Cleveland's Baking Powder. Ask your grocer for a copy. If he does not have it, send a postal note to The Cleveland Cook Book, 81 Fulton Street, New York.

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THE RAILROADS.

PRESIDENT MANVEL REASSURES THE TOWN OF SAN DIEGO.

If There is Discrimination It Must Cease—The Temecula Canyon Route—General and Local Notes.

Allen Manvel, president of the Atchafalaya and Santa Fe Company, has written a letter to the editor of the San Diego Union, upon the subject of alleged discrimination against places by employees of the railroad company. In this letter Mr. Manvel says that the attitude he has taken toward San Diego is so well known that he thinks it ought to be appreciated and approved by the people of San Diego, "but," he adds, "it now appears that possibly, some of our employees may be working in the interest of certain sections. If this is so, it is not in accordance with our wishes, and I make the objection of this to say that when this can be shown, such employee will be dismissed from the service of the company. I do not know that I can do any more than this, except to assure you that there is no intention on the part of the officers of this company to discriminate in any way against San Diego."

SCAP REAP. The people down along the line have given up all hope of ever seeing the Temecula road rebuilt.

General Superintendent Killmore of the Southern Pacific is expected to return to San Francisco from Chicago Sunday.

Superintendent Barrett, of the Belt Electric road, promises that the Second-street line will be open for business by July 1.

George Abbott, formerly excursion agent of the Texas Pacific, has been appointed excursion conductor of the Southern Pacific.

Edward Hoster of Erie, Pa., train starter for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, is on his annual visit to Los Angeles.

The new power house for the Belt Electric road is being erected. It is a fine building for the purpose to which it will be dedicated.

James McNight, general counsel of the Southern Pacific, tells us there is a truth in the report emanating from Philadelphia, that the company is buying preferred stock with the proceeds of land sales awarded to the company by the Manitoba decision.

Today all the Southern Pacific employees at Los Angeles, whose duty will permit their absence from their regular work, will go to Santa Monica and enjoy a day's outing. This picnic was provided by the management and free transportation will be given to all employees and their nearest friends.

Influence of the Walnut on Neighboring Trees. Editors Pacific Rural Press: In your issue of May 9, I notice you ask for opinions concerning the influence of the walnut on neighboring trees, and as I have seen walnuts and other trees growing in close proximity for more than twenty years, I say that I have never seen any injury arising to any such trees from any reasons connected with the walnut. It is a common practice here to set out foreign trees between the rows of walnuts, while young, and the walnuts have borne several crops, and the walnuts have arrived at a profitable age, to remove them and give the space all to the walnut. Trees set this way have never, to my knowledge, shown any bad results attributable to the walnut.

Carphenter. L. B. CALDWELL.

FOR MT. WILSON.—Strain's Hotel and Camp is now open; accommodations first class, \$2 per day, \$10 per week. Santa Fe tra to Santa Anita (sierra madre) has been put on foot for foot of trail where horses can be hired.

We have arranged the observatory building which now contains for the free use of guests, an excellent telescope mounted to command the magnificent view of the San Jacinto valley and any ocean. Excellent photographic facilities have been provided. All orders sent for accommodations, board, and other references at office, 2109 "Clifton," 23 N. Broadway.

SEE MRS. DR. WELLS, who has for many years successfully practiced in giving prompt relief to women suffering from all nervous and rectal diseases even from first treatment. Examination and when needed. Scores of testimonials and references at office, 2109 "Clifton," 23 N. Broadway.

GRIM DEATH FOR VICTORY: For thee, thou Banner of the Free: The glory of humanity, The flag of liberty, The Banner of the Free.

Turn out the stormy ashes of the past, For youth's royalty, Thou hast become the hope of man at last, The emblem of the free: Forever shall the gleaming stars, Forever shall the banner wave, Of hope and hope and honored scars, The Banner of the Free.

Thou art the hope and glory of the world, A refuge truce and true: Man's shackles fall with every fold unfurled, Thou flag of heavenly hue: Forever shall the banner wave, Of freedom's land from Freedom's shore: And hallowed be thou forevermore.

The Banner of the Free: All hail, the banner of the Free: We'll wave its stars and stripes and sea: For so our gallant hero lands, And soldiers brave, of honored scars, Have made the banner of the stars.

CHARLES BRITLAND HOLMES.

FOUND DEAD. Last evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock, Charles Campbell was found dead in a small room adjoining the stage at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Campbell has been in bad health for some time, and has been doing odd jobs about the chamber, for which he was paid by the chamber. He was found lying face down on the floor. The cat and vest had been removed, and the man was evidently preparing to go to bed when he fell dead, presumably from heart disease.

The coroner's office was notified, and the body was removed to Orr & Dutcher's Spring street, where an inquest will be held today.

CONFIRMED. The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers, the Cal. Fig Syrup Company.

JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Most modern, most effective, largest bottle, same price, \$1.00, six for \$5.00. Sold by OFF & VAUGHN, the Druggists, northeast corner Fourth and Spring sts.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

GIVEN TO DR. WOH, The Celebrated Chinese Physician.

No person will be treated who will not abstain from Opium or Liquors.

For many years I have been troubled with lung disease, which finally ended in asthma and consumption. I consulted with the best physicians in Los Angeles, but they did me no benefit, but on the contrary I got worse and worse, until I was told by one of them I could not recover. Dr. Woh took me in this condition. He has in two months time entirely cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all sufferers.

MRS. F. WESSEL, 225 Boyd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

For eight months past my wife was a great sufferer from female troubles. For days at a time her pain was so severe that no rest could be obtained, and she was unable to get up. I forced her to visit Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician. The doctor undertook to cure her and now with grateful hearts we confess to a complete recovery in her case.

February 6th, 1891. B. BRIDGES, Riverside, Cal.

For quite a number of years I have been a sufferer from rheumatism. I have tried many different medicines, but they did me no benefit. I was advised by a friend to visit Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician. He has in two months time entirely cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all sufferers.

May 4th, 1891. J. P. KING, Burbank, Cal.

The remedies are purely herbs and roots which Dr. Woh has familiarized himself thoroughly with by a long practice in the Imperial hospital of China. Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese physician in Southern California, and his cures have been remarkable, especially in female troubles, tumors, etc. All diseases treated by and through the pulse. Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at his office.

227 SOUTH MAIN ST., Between Second and Third sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

AFTER JUNE 1, THE following offer will be withdrawn and the price per acre will be \$100 INSTEAD OF \$75.

TAKE NOTICE! ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS! \$1,000

Made by reading this and acting promptly THE SOUTHERN RIALTO LAND AND WATER COMPANY

Makes a reduction of \$1000 to purchasers of 20 acres or \$30 an acre during the next 60 days, offering your choice of 10 or 20 acres of their splendid orange tract of 1800 acres for \$73 an acre, their regular price being, for their choicest lands, \$123 an acre.

Terms: One-half to one-third cash, balance on time to suit purchaser; interest 8 per cent. Title perfect. Soil, the very best, a rich sandy loam fifty feet deep.

Water: Abundant; an inch to seven acres. PIPED TO EVERY TEN ACRES. Supplied under the Wright Irrigation District law.

Situation: Most desirable. One mile southeast of Rialto, six miles north of Riverside, one mile west of Colton Terrace, and fifty miles east of Los Angeles—right in the heart of the Southern California Orange Belt—no better location can

(FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1891.)

The Los Angeles Times.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING
N. E. Corner of First and Broadway.

Vol. XIX, No. 178

ESTABLISHED AT LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

H. G. OTIS,
President and General Manager.
W. A. SPALDING, MARIAN OTIS,
Vice-President, Secretary.
C. C. ALLEN,
ALBERT MCARDLAND, Treasurer.

(For terms, etc., see the first page.)

NEWS SERVICE—ONLY MORNING EDITION.
NEWSPAPER IN LOS ANGELES—PUBLISHED
EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE TELEPHONIC
"WIRE" REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS.CORRESPONDENCE solicited. Time, local
topics and news preferred. No brief, casual
pointed. Anonymous communications rejected.TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES.
Business Office, No. 29; Editorial Room, No. 474.
Times-Mirror Printing House, No. 432.
THE TIMES PRINTS THE CITY ORDINANCES, ETC.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

STATEMENT of the circulation of
the LOS ANGELES TIMES for the week
ended May 28, 1931:

FRIDAY, May 22	8,500
SATURDAY, May 23	30,150
SUNDAY, May 24	8,100
MONDAY, May 25	8,100
TUESDAY, May 26	8,100
WEDNESDAY, May 27	8,200
THURSDAY, May 28	8,100
Total	59,500
Average per day	8,500

GLADSTONE expresses the hope that
the Sultan of Turkey will support the
scheme for settlement of the Jews in
Palestine.The State Horticultural Society has
indorsed J. de Barth Shorb. This is
the most important indorsement that
Mr. Shorb has yet received.The Chilean insurgents now threaten
to bombard Valparaiso. As foreign
interests there are very important,
outside powers may intervene.A COUSIN of Lansing B. Mizner, ex-
minister to Guatemala, has taken up
the cause of the deposed official and
charges the Administration with in-
consistency in his removal.NEARLY all the necessary money has
been subscribed, and it is expected
that work will shortly begin on the
Coast line between Santa Margarita
and Ellwood. Then we shall be able
to go to San Francisco in summer with-
out experiencing the burning heat of
the San Joaquin Valley.GREAT efforts are being made now-
days toward producing a trotter that
can cover a mile in two minutes. As
an aid to this result the kite-shaped
course has been invented, which is said
to be much faster than the ordinary
shape. Stockton is about to build one
of these new-fashioned courses.The continued illness of Mr. Blaine
has given rise to speculation as to who
his successor would be in case he
should retire from the Cabinet. A
Washington dispatch to the Examiner
states that the name of Senator Sher-
man is thought to be the strongest of
all that have been mentioned for the
place.On February 2 Fred Holmes was ar-
rested at Portland, Ore., on a charge
of selling liquor to Indians. Yester-
day, after staying in jail nearly
four months, he was discharged by
Judge Ross, on motion of the United
States District Attorney, the grand
jury having failed to find an indict-
ment against him. Meantime, Holmes
has practically suffered four months' imprisonment without having been
found guilty.We are now at length enjoying per-
fect Southern California weather, such
as can be equaled nowhere else in the
world. Apropos of the unpleasant
weather of the past few weeks, Lieut.
Finley of the Signal Service has issued
a special bulletin in which he ascribes
as a reason the rapid succession of
cyclonic areas passing eastward over
British Columbia, which intensified
the low atmospheric pressure of the
South Pacific region.It is alleged that the Russian govern-
ment, in order to manufacture favor-
able sentiment in regard to the ex-
pulsion of the Jews, has caused letters
to be written from St. Petersburg by
a subsidized agent to the New York
Herald. Jewish residents of New
York charge that a person attached to
the legation at St. Petersburg is the
author of the letters. The charge is
said to be now under investigation at
Washington.The Examiner suggests that the
State and district fairs should give
prizes for good roads. It says:A well-built road costs more money than
a dirt road, but it has to be built only once,
and it does not cost much to keep in order,
and it saves many times its cost in horse-
flesh and wagons. The fairs have been
dealt with in the most liberal manner by
the late Legislature and are amply sup-
plied with funds. If they spend some of
the money to teach the people how to get good
roads they will do more for the State than
they could do by teaching every farmer
to breed every horse to beat Salvador's time.
If the managers of the fairs should find a
horse to lower Salvador's time by half a
second they would think all the prize
money well spent. But by getting good
roads the average speed of travel over the
State would be increased by one-half, and
many cases double. That is surely well
worth striving for.A SUBSCRIBER writes from Pasadena,
where he has been stopping for a
few weeks, to ask "whether the
strange configuration now to be seen
upon the face of the mountain just
above the foot of the new trail to Wil-
son's Peak, which bears a striking re-
semblance to a dancing owl, has been
noticed. Also, whether the fiddling
cat near the peak of the mountain to
the left has attracted attention?" Our
correspondent must have been getting
his water supply from a source that
contains an overplus of alkali and
other hard things. Under such cir-
cumstances, we have heard of persons
seeing dancing snakes and green hip-
popotami, with red eyes as big as sauc-
ers.

THE SUNDAY TIMES.

Readers of tomorrow's 12-page Sun-
day Times will again have an interest-
ing budget. Among other timely ar-
ticles will be given:

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES:

Facts and theories about the big Chicago
show.

QUEENS OF GHOST LAND:

Witches of the mountain range of Vir-
ginia. (Illustrated.)

THE LATEST FASHIONS:

Eileen Osborn's New York letter. (Illus-
trated.)

IN CHILE'S CAPITAL:

Graphic letter from Fannie B. Ward.
The Chilean capital. (Illustrated.)

A MAY-DAY DREAM:

Large illustration.

THE SAUNTERER:

Ten pictures of every-day life in Los
Angeles.

WOMAN AND HOME:

Talks with our lady readers.

LAY SERMONS:

Sober reading for the Sabbath.

EDITORIALS:

On various timely topics.

IN SOCIETY:

Los Angeles society events of the past
week.

THE CITY'S NEWS:

All the local happenings of the day.

NEWS BY WIRE:

Manikand surveyed from China to Peru.
Miscellaneous, poetry, humor, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:

The great variety. Something to suit all
readers.TOMORROW'S TIMES will be a specially
attractive number. News agents order
today.

HONOR THE BRAVE!

The years slip behind us, putting
further and further in the background
that period of civil war which so con-
vulsed the land and threatened the
very life of the American Nation. A
generation is already taking its place
upon the stage of action, to whom the
War of the Rebellion is merely a matter
of history. Those belonging to it have
no recollection of the time when the
first defiant notes of treason were
echoed in the thunders of the attack-
ing guns at Sumter; no memory of
vacant chairs in every household,
or the swift march of armies,
and bloody battlefields, and hospi-
tals full of the wounded and
dying. They know nothing of that
terrible crisis in our national life when
everything seemed to conspire against
the life of the Republic. Experience
has never taught them the priceless
cost of the liberties which they enjoy,
nor the awful struggle through which
this now invigorated and growing
Nation passed to its attainment of a
government which gives equal rights
to all men; a government which is at
last the living embodiment of the
Declaration of Independence; a govern-
ment without a slave.But history should not be silent, and
we who still live, bearing within us
the recollection of those "times that
tried men's souls," should not fail in
our devotion to those memories, nor in
our efforts to inspire in the hearts of
this younger generation a love and de-
votion to the memory of those
"heroes of the brave, true"
who have died that the Nation might
live.Memorial day should be the po-
litical Sabbath of the American
people, sacredly kept and sacredly
dedicated to its heroes forever;
for we, today, would have been born
under a Republic had treason tri-
umphed? Had the armies of the Con-
federacy been successful, freedom, civil-
ization, progress would have gone
backward a century. The American
people would not have meant what it
means today—a banner of liberty for
the whole continent. The slave, the
whipping-post, the cruel lash of the
overseer, men and women bought and
sold like cattle; families torn asunder,
and slave and master confronting each
other; the one helpless, ignorant, hope-
less; the other oftentimes cruel, vindic-
tive, merciless, holding his slaves as
 chattels, ignoring their humanity—
this would have been the stain which
would have been upon the Nation's
life today had not these silent sleepers
in their three hundred thousand
graves washed it out with their
blood. Every loyal soldier's grave
in the land means a sacrifice for
the right. This grand Government,
which is the heritage of more than
sixty millions of free men, was perpe-
trated by their blood and the sacrifice
of their lives. Without this we should
have today a comparatively weak
and struggling Nation, with the men-
ace of a slave oligarchy upon our south-
ern borders. The advancing industries
of the South would be languishing,
and the North would need her stand-
ing armies, and her battle-ships and
her armed forts to defend herself
against the insolence of the slave
power. But,Three hundred thousand men,
The good, the brave, the true,
From battle-field and prison-pen,
Lie dead for me and you,
Dear friends, for me and you.It was for us and our children;
for human liberty; for a government of
equal rights; and for the perpetuity
of the doctrines embodied in the Decla-
ration of American Independence that
they died, that the whole land might
be free.And America will not forget them.
Long as we enjoy the golden harvests
of Freedom which they watered with
their blood, will we honor the
brave who died, and strew their
graves with flowers. The church has
its noble martyrs whose names are as
enduring as the immortal hopes of
men, but these are Freedom's martyrs,
dead that their country might live;
dead that we and our children, and
our children's children should inherit
their inalienable right to "life, liberty
and the pursuit of happiness."

Then honor the brave and true;

cherish the principles for which they
fought; rehearse their glorious deeds,
and let them live forever in the endur-
ing principles for which they died—the
principles of human rights and univer-
sal freedom.SIR JOHN McDONALD is reported to
be dangerously ill and not likely to re-
cover. His death would be a great
loss to Canada, upon the politics of
which country he has deeply impressed
his personality, towering high above
all his colleagues, and carrying his
measures through by his force of indo-
mitable will and persistence.A WEALTHY San Francisco lady has
offered to build a crematory for a hospi-
tal in that city. At present the only
one on the Coast is in Los Angeles.MEMORIAL day will be very gener-
ally observed in Los Angeles.

AMUSEMENTS.

MANAGER LEHMAN'S BENEFIT.—The
sale of seats for the performance, by
the Owl Dramatic Club, of Robertson's play
of "Cass," was begun under very favorable
auspices yesterday morning, the demand
being even larger than was anticipated.
The play will be given next Tuesday even-
ing at the Grand Opera House.THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK.—Kate Em-
mett and a numerous company, backed by
special scenery, will open at the Grand
Opera House next Wednesday night. The
piece is of the highly sensational order,
abounding in dramatic incidents, and cal-
culated to keep the audience in a state of
excitement and amusement from beginning
to end. That very capable actor, George
W. Thompson, is in the cast, and the sup-
port is reported to be highly adequate to the
requirements of the piece. The company
was highly successful on a former occasion
at this house, and will doubtless draw
largely on this trip.

THE DAYS OF '64.

The farmer swears his soybean in the meadow,
The best of the crop he has sown.The scent of the flowers the hills boasts over,
The sleeping moon has come;A thin, intangible haze dreaming on river
and hill,And pierced by the sun's hot lance the pulse-
less air lies still.Still, save for a silver shimmer that dances
before his sight,As he leans on his scythe and wipes his brow,
With a brush of his shirt-sleeves white—Leans and listens, as if he heard a sound that
he did not hear.The sound of cannon, the tramp of feet, and
the shout of the cannoner.While he stands comes news of the battle so
lately fought in the South—"Twas a brave fight and we won it, facing
Death at the cannon's mouth;Our troops were now down in swaths like
the grass here there at the South,But the living filled up the gaps as they
opened, fell into rank,Bore steadily down a river of fire—on the en-
emy's flank.What did you say, my boy? I had three sons,
brave men, on that field;Soldiers of steel—hearts of oak in their breasts
—they never would yield.To the foe they would march steadily on, if
need be, to death.Through the lightning of battle and shell-
scorching breath,Ah, you bring news of them! You bring me
a letter! I knew full wellThat John would be in a hurry the glorious
news to tell;And Henry too would never rest until they
wrote to me,If only a line, to let me know of the Old Flag's
victory!But—'tis not the boys who write; 'tis a hand
I do not know;Read the letter for me, neighbor, for my eyes
are blinded by the sun;"Dear Sir, the battle raged most fearfully!"
—'twas so the letter said—And through a blood-red sea we fought o'er
billows of the dead."A hundred guns yawned on the battle-
ment heights,And more than twenty thousand rebels were
marching on our right,And down in the valley under, ten thousand
troops lay low.While the rebels poured down on us like a
mighty river's flow."John stood up on the height there, in the
thick of the fight;And the word that he shouted, sir, was like ten
thousand in one:Volley on volley he thundered out from the
throat of his gun.Like the hurra of a sweep was the battle
from noon to the setting of sun."But, just in the flame of the sunset, when its
glory fell low on the hill,There came a lull in the battle, and I noticed
John's cannon was still—Shot in the breast he lay, close by his gun,
but his face was away;As if some angel had touched it, right there
in the midst of the fight."And when the sound of the battle was like
the roar of the seas,And the red lightning of war flamed over the
shell-dotted seas,Joe's sword, like a banner, led the way for his
men in the fight,As they bore down on the enemy's batteries
to the left and the right."And Henry was with him, and swiftly their
column was massedWhere the red smoke of fire cut them down in
heaps as they passed;"Twas their column that turned the tide of the
battle—I heard the shoutWhen they captured the guns and the rebels
turned in their rout."They both lay there, sir, dead on the field; I
found them at night.After the battle, their locks wet with the dew,
their faces as whiteAs God's saints; God's peace had touched
them both, and I knew full wellNone were braver than they; mid the thou-
sands of heroes who fell."Oh, white was the father's brow, and his face
like death as he lay;Like a statue of stone for a moment he stood
near the spot;As the letter was folded up even his hair
grew white; it seemed,And he looked away to the south as if dream-
ing that he had dreamedThat never, never again to the farm his boys
should come.Marching back with steady step to the sound
of the fife and drum;And the noon seemed growing darker, and
the best hour had flown;As he stood there in the meadow where he
had been making the hay.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

ROSES OF JUNE.

Red as the wine of fortune's tone,
Yellow as gold of the sunbeams spun,
Purple as the robes of a saintly monk,
White as the robe of a saintly monk,Sweeter than Arab's winds that blow—
Roses, I love you so!Crowning the altar where vows are spoken,
Or the form that is still and cold,
Symbol of joy, and love's last token,
Telling the story of a life well lived,Spirits of beauty whose names are old!
Know ye, I wonder, how fair you are?Gloir of monarch in palace royal,
Queen-like charmers of all the place,
Blossoming for youth, tender and loyal,
Bending to kiss his foot—tainted face,Roses, roses, never but to bloom,
Yield me your secret of loveliness,
—Emma C. Dodd in Ladies Home Journal.Mitcheil and Butterfield shipped a
box of oranges to Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
Wednesday. They paid from \$2 to
\$2.25 per box for the fruit, and sold F.
O. B. at a reasonable profit.—Ontario
Observer."MY MOTHER."
The Wise Sayings of Great
Men's Mothers.

WORDS THAT MADE HEROES.

Henry Clew's Mother, Robert Col-
lier's Mother, Chauncey M. De-
pew's Mother, Tom Platt's
Mother.COPYRIGHT, 1931—SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
OF THE TIMES.What a beautiful volume of choice
reading could be compiled on the fa-
vorite sayings and stories of the moth-
ers of remarkable men. There is a
lot of unwritten history here, which,
if called forth, would show that mother
stories and mother sayings have not
only had a wonderful influence, but a
most direct bearing on the lives of
men who have risen from the ranks up
to first place in the vocation they have
attained so much eminence. Who has
not heard in conversation with a suc-
cessful man the words as applied to
some good maxim: "My mother used
to say—"Although it is a fact that many cele-
brated characters in history never had
any mothers, the mothers of all, while
the mothers of men who have
lived and died without even a tinge of
smartness attached to their career
were being constantly told some val-
uable precept, it does not prove any-
thing in particular, and it requires
little money to live and anybody who
tries can earn it, but very few can win
distinction. Strive for that."Will you kindly furnish in a few lines,
over your signature, the best story or say-
ing you recall most vividly as coming
from your mother's lips.

HENRY CLEW'S GUIDE TO PROSPERITY.

My mother, from my earliest re-
collection up to the present period of my
existence, was always my ideal of a
true and good woman, in fact, the
nearest approach to a perfect one on
this earth. To her I owe all that is in
me which is worthy of imitation and
transmission to my children. She
taught me from infancy up
many wise things, and I can never
forget one of them. I distinctly re-
member, and I can now almost think
that I hear her gentle but
forcible voice, saying, "Now
Henry, to bed, for remember, 'early to
bed, early to rise, will make a man
healthy, wealthy and wise.'"This oft-repeated quotation was made to
me in my ears and was therefore
forced indelibly upon my mind, and it
is due to making it my guide through
life that I am now in the presence of
cheerful spirits and much of my suc-
cess. I recommend its adop-
tion to all young men starting out
to make a career for themselves. My
word for it, it is the best tonic yet dis-
covered for building up the rising gen-
eration to make successful men and
walks of life requiring enterprise and
arduous work.REV. ROBERT COLLIER'S BRAVE
WORDS TO HIS SON.My dear and good mother found it
hard to make ends meet and tie in the
small cottage by the Washburn, six
years ago. There was a house full
of us, and as we grew apace, as
they say over there, "it was deeper into
debt and deeper into the cloath."While there was only a small wage to
meet the large demand. So I mind
hustled and winter was coming on,
and the snow began to fall, and fuel
and food were scarce, and she would sit
with a far-away look in her eyes of
brooding trouble, and say, perhaps,
"This is going to be a hard winter,
bairns, while the tears ran down her
cheeks, but only say, 'faith, and her
whimper also, and especially at the
dreary thought that we should have
no Christmas this year, the times were
so hard, I mind how the look of brood-
ing would pass away, and she would
say never mind, we shall get along,
and no matter how poor we are don't
let us look poor and don't tell. Then
she would gird herself for the battle
again, shoulder to shoulder with the
good father who could not cut and
contrive, but only say, 'faith, and her
true scanty weekly wages. Then she
would win through the winter and
never know what it was to want, while
I still see mother going about the
house with the new light in her eyes
and her face was like a flower, and her
brave words: 'No matter, bairns,
how poor we are, don't let us look
poor and don't tell.' The saying be-
came a household word, and I doubt
not, still sits in the hearts of all her
children, who need to stand true
to it and work out our own salvation
in these things that touch the common
life has passed away.WISDOM AND POETRY FROM THE
MOTHER OF EXCELSIOR PLATT.My mother died many years ago, but
her example and precepts still live in
my memory and heart as fresh as if it
were but yesterday. Being of New
England parentage, the Life of Christ
and the Wise Sayings of Ben Franklin
furnished the themes for much of her
early teachings. "Poor Richard's"
proverbs were impressed upon me early
and late, and chief among them was
that thrifty idea, "Take care of the
pennies and the pounds will take care
of themselves." I have saved many
pennies, but somehow or other the
pounds have failed to verify the philo-
sophy. She was very fond of books and
flowers, and she had her spare time,
by day, both winter and summer, in
the cultivation of her tastes in this re-
gard. I remember a favorite statement
of hers, taken from the German, which
is embodied in the following pretty
verses:"Place a rose near thy bed,
Nighly sentry to keep,
And angels shall rock thee
On roses to sleep."COLLECTOR EDWARD'S MOTHER'S
PATRIOTISM.I left the University of Vermont
April 21, 1891, came to New York, and
went to the place, four miles from Ful-
ton Ferry, where my parents, whom I
had not seen for nearly a year, then
lived. They, like their ancestors, were
poor. I reached my destination at
about 2:30 o'clock in the morning. My
mother came to the door, opened it and
said, "Is that you, Joel?" I said
said, "You have come down to go tothe war, haven't you?" and I replied
"Yes." She then said, "That is right,
come in and kiss me."The mother of the Gracchi had three
sons, my mother only one.

FROM BISHOP POTTER.

I should be very glad to serve you, if
I could, by complying with your re-
quest. But my mother died when I
was little more than an infant, much
too young to have any recollection of
any words even of hers.MR. DEPEW'S MOTHER'S TALENT AND
AMBITION.My mother was a woman of broad
culture and a great reader. She was
intensely religious and believed in the
efficacy of church attendance on the
Sabbath. She did not care for money
and never gave any advice in regard to
Rich people did not impress her,
but she was never tired of enthusiastically
speaking of the honors of life and
of men who had become famous as
statesmen, orators and authors. She
pleaded so earnestly and urgently the
duty of going to church that I am as
uncomfortable now for the remainder
of the week if absent from service at
least once on Sunday, as I was when a
boy. She valued education beyond all
acquisitions, and her constant injunc-
tion was to get knowledge. Her often
repeated remark was: "It requires
little money to live and anybody who
tries can earn it, but very few can win
distinction. Strive for that."

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Gen. Russell A. Alger, who was seen
at the Fifth-avenue Hotel a few min-
utes previous to his leaving for his
home in Detroit, said very feelingly:
"It will be impossible for me to write
anything for you at this time for the
symposium. I have just had a great
affliction in the loss of my daughter,
and I can assure you when you speak
to me about my mother that it is a very
tender subject to me. The last time
I saw her I was only 12 years old, and
she bade me good-bye with the words:
'God bless you, my boy, do right al-
ways.' The greatest regret of my life
has ever been that I did not have the
opportunity to make her as comfort-
able as I would have liked."A young poet in New York, whose
devotion and loyalty to the memory of
his mother is so strong that he will
not permit any one in his presence to
speak lightly of an woman, says his
mother's favorite expression was,
"Never under any circumstances do
anything mean."Mayor Grant's mother died when he
was but 16 months old. He was
born in 1818, and his mother was a
Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was a little
tot of only 2 years old when his mother
passed away, and the Rev. Dr. Lyman
Abbott, pastor of Plymouth church,
Brooklyn, has been equally unfortu-
nate in the loss of his mother.If all the pleasant facts in connec-
tion with the compiling of this sym-
posium could be printed it would make
an interesting story in itself. It will
not be irrelevant, however, to mention
one incident.It was very quiet in the Hon.
Chauncey M

